TARGET COMPANIES' PARADE

AT THE THEATRES.

IN CENTRAL PARE.

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the Yale-Princeton football story in THE EVENING

WORLD Sporting Extra to-

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari-

ous Winners To-Day.

Judged by the usual conditions of distance.

weight and ability, to-day's races at the

Winter tracks at Clifton and Guttenburg

AT CLIPTON.

AT GUTTENBURG.

Ar GOTTENBURG.
First Race—Servia, Aftermath, Tom Daly, Second Race—Ketchum, Lottle, Claudine, Taird Race—Lakeview, S. History, Capulin, Fourth Race—Warpeake, Drizzle, Can Can, Fifth Race—Canteen, Coldstream, John At

Sixth Race-Lonely, Sour Mash, Quibbler.

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

First Race--Express, Macauley.
Second Race--Zenobia, Irene H.
Third Race--Ben Harrison, Count Luna.
Fourth Race--Syracuse, Badge.
Fitth Race--Outbound, Dundee.
Sixth Race--Punsier, Jr., Sunday.

YALE'S FOOTBALL TEAM.

FOOTBALL

EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

and Vermont avenues. A large number prizes will be competed for.

2 O'CLOCK.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Various Forms of Holiday Observance in New York and Brooklyn.

Church Services, Sports, Parades and Good Dinners.

A Day of Rejoicing for All Classes and Conditions of People.

Lowering skies and frost-laden air ushered in this peculiarly American holiday.-Thanksgiving Day. At 8 o'clock snowflakes were plentiful, and an bour afterwards the air was filed with falling snow.

Preparations for the observance of the holi

lay on a much more vigorous scale than usual have been apparent in every direction for weeks past. The purely religious celebration of the festival are supplemented by all sorts o plans for merrymaking in and out of doors, and social, athletic and general public events galore have been organized and announced.

Feasting is, of course, the recognized and time-honored chief feature of Thanksgiving Day. It is by no means contined to the private family reunions, but inmates of public institutions, the missions, the hospitals, the prisons, almost everybody, even the poorest, will share in the good things. The Stars and Stripes are displayed from all public and many private buildings.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. In almost every church in the city the usual ervices were held this forenoon. Many of the edifices were handsomely decorated, flowers and palms in some instances almost hiding

the pulpits.
Union services were held at Allen street Memorial M. E. Church, the Seventh street Presbyterian and the Forsyth street Methodiet churches joining with the Allen street congre

Hope Chapel, Olivet Chapel, De Witt Memorial Chapel and the Seventh street Methodis Church held union services with the Second street M. F. Church in the edifice of the latter at 10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. D. G. Wylle presched on "Facts

and Principles of Christianity in Connection with Our National history" at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Soventy-sec nd street and Second avenue.

At the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Revenly Rest Rev. Braddin Hamilton, the rector, and Rev. D. Parker Morgan conducted services. Holy communion was celebrated at

In God's Providence Mission Sunday-School a Thanksgiving festival will be held this even

Dr. MacArthur, of the Calvary Baptist Church Fifty-seventh street, preached on "A Free Ballot, a Free School and a Free Church." The new Roman Catholic Church of St. Casimir, in Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was

desticated to-day.

Rev. Dr. Heber Newton preached at All Souls' Church.
Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, spuke at the Church of the Saviour, Pierrepoint street, Brooklyn, on "The Ethics of Machinery, or What Machinery Has Done to Better the Condition of Workingmen," at 10, 30.

In almost every church and mission in this city and in Brooklyn and Jersey City services appropriate to the day were held.

AT PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

Besides the usual dinners given at the Tombs and at the Five Points Mission, the instea of Essex Market Prison are provided with an excellent menu, under the supervision of Keeper Mait Dail,

Warden Dunlap has provided a bountiful dinner for the unfortunates at Ludiow Street Jail. At every one of the city prisons a Thanks-

Acvery one of the city prisons a Thanks-giving "iliner with all its concomitants, is pro-vided for the inmates by the Commissioners of Charitees and Corrections.

Thanksgiving Day is marked with a red letter in the calendars of everybody connected with the public institutions on Blackwell's and Ward's islands, where turkey dinners are served to all.

Ward's Islands, where turkey dinners are served to all.

The United Hebrew Charlines served a fine dinner to the Industrial and Sunday school children in their care, at 18 St. Mark's place, at hoon.

Three hundred children were bountifully fed at the Colored Orphan Asylum, One Hundred and Forty-thire street and Tenth avenue.

se chief of these are: Racing at diffton, N. J., 2P. M. Racing at Gattenburg, N. J., 2P. M. Shooting at Claremont, N. J., 2P. M. Open

Paper chase of the Long Island Cross-country Association.

17 Association.
Football: Stevens Institute against Amherst, all Hoboken, N. J.
Hoad races of the Business Men's Bicycle League, to Plainfeld, N. J., 2 r. M.
Handicap road races of the Montean Athletic Club, Newark, N. J., 10, 30 A. M.
Shooting lournament of the Newark Gun Club, at Erb's throunds, Newark, N. J., 9 A.M.
Two and a half miles run, open to all amsteurs, Freinghuysen avenue, Newark, N. J., 5 r. M.

AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Oarsman, Servia.
Second Race—Ketcaum, claudine.
Third Race—Saissbury, Bradford.
Fourth Race—Kenwood, Can Can,
Fifth Race—Coldstream, Blackburn.
Sixth Race—Lonely, Neptunus. OUT OF DOOR SPORTS. Of course, the Yaie-Princeton football match at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, is the most inter-esting event of the usy. Beside this, there are many other attractions, which will afford bleasure and relaxation to thousands. Among the chief of these are:

From Other Morning Papers.

AT GUTTENBURG.
First Race—Servia, Persuader.
Second Race—Claudine, Ketchum.
Third Race—Lakeview, Bradford.
Fourth Race—Folsom, Drizzle.
Fifth Race—John Atwood, Bianche.
Sixth Race—Lonely, Sour Massi.

AT CLIPTON. First Race—Squander, Macauley.
Second Race—Biddy Doyle, Guildora.
Third Race—Bed Eim, Hen Harrison.
Fourth Race—Badge, Al Farrow.
Fifth Race—Gendarme, Crisy.n.
Sixth Race—Punsier, jr., Mike Watson.

AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Servia, Tom Daly, Second Race—Claudine, Kate Clark, Third Race—Lakeview, Bradford, Fourth Hace—Hoboken, Stable's

rizzie, Fifth Race—Express, Blackburg, Sixth Race—Lonely, Neptunus.

AT CLIFTON. *First Race—Squanderer, Long Time, Second Race—Dictum, Rumpus. Taird Race—Ben Harrison, Osceola. Fourth Race—Benge, Cyrosure. Finh Race—Gendarme, Dundee, sixth Race—Funstor, Jr., Alarm Belle. "Should Express start in this race he ought to

AT CLIPTON. First Race—Express, Squander, Second Race—Guidora, Zenobia, Third Race—Bea Harrason, Deer Loc Fourth Race—Beadge, St., James, P. fth Race—Gendarms, Woodburn, Slata Race—Beatity, Trestic.

teurs, Frelinghuysen avenue, Newark, N. J., 2P. M.
Bowling—Public.—Pin Knights against Century, at Jersey City, N. J.
Aunual games of the Hudson County Athletic Club, at New Jersey Athletic Club grounds, Bergen Poin, N. J., 8 P. M.
Nintu excursion of the Fresh Air Club, start from Newfoundland, N. J.: train to that place from Cortland or Desbrosses street from Newfoundland, N. J.: train to that place from Cortland or Desbrosses street ferry at 8.30 A. M.
Footbal.—Irish American Athletic Club against Sarsned Club, at Polo Grounds, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eigentavenue, 3 P. M. American Athletic Club against Sarsned Club, at One Hundred and Thirty-fith street and Hairond avenue, 10.33 A. M. Caledonians against Nonpariels, at Rearny, N. J., 3 P. M. Kearny Hovers against Paterson Thistles, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Kearny Hovers against Paterson Thistles, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Kearny Hovers against Paterson Thistles, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Scharny Hovers against Paterson Thistles, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Scharny Hovers against Paterson Thistles, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Scharny Hovers against Paterson Thistles, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Scharny Hovers against Paterson Thistles, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M. Scharn, Hovers against None of the Genilemen's Driving Club Bill floot to Pieter Will be attree-minutectas tradition of the Committee of the Committee of the Markings and Wagons and a mile race to saddle; a match race for \$500 a side and a runshing race; ridug-school norses in a one-mile dash, 140 pound amateurs up; a waiking race, for trouting horses, to road wagon or to harhess, as preferred. The prizes are waips and \$500 the prizes are waips and \$500 the prizes are waips and the prizes and the prizes a AT GUTTENBURG. Spura.

The Washington Heights Gun Club have a live bird angot at its grounds on One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, west of Tenis avenue. Each of sity members will shoot at ten birds. The employees of the Brooklyn Furniure Company have a tayget excursion to Atlantic First Race—Servia, Persuader, Second Race—Ketchum, Claudine, Third Race—Salasbury, Lakeview, Fourth Race—Drizzle, Warpeake, Firth Race—Biackburn, Stomatson, Sixth Race—Sur Mass, Neptunus,

TARGET COMPANIES' PARADE There were parasies in every part of the city o-day, and gun clube, athletic clubs and asoctations were out in full force. Sergt. PToole, who has charge of the Fermit Bureau it Police Headquarters, yesteruay granted termits to the following: The Madison Rangers. Lorigan Light Guarus. Tertie Bay Rangers. Reitef Vounteers. Freu Schoenaff Association. Standard Volunteers. Foxy's Volunteers. Toomas B. McGahn Association. Eagle Rangers. West Side Rangers. West Side Rangers. William H. Hyland Light Guards. Eleventh Ward Schuetzen Club. Sijcsville Sienderfoot Army of Long Island. Roosevelt Rangers. Mutual Engine No. M.

The Instruments of Death at Sing Yale and Princeton Own All New York Sing Tested.

A Current Sent Through Strong, Healthy Horse.

The Scientists Declare the Experiment a Complete Success.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ing and rest at the big prison, and preparations for the electrocution of Joseph Wood, the colored murderer, who will be legally killed some time during the week beginning next Monday, have ceased until to-morrow.

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Kleveuth Rangers.

Mutual Engine No. 51.

Woodstock Guard.

New York Turner Cadets.

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Washington Musketeers.

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John J. O'Connell Association.

Joan Brannigan Musketeers,

Young Clarkson Light Guard.

West Suce Oysternen's Guard.

Hingold Hangers.

Joun W. Hoch Guard.

Michael Conners Hangers.

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Golden Kangers.

Geniemen's Sons of the Kighteenth Ward.

Tas Eleventh Avenue Volunteers.

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Peter J. Scanlon Rines.

Battery Musketeers.

Joseph A. McCord Guard.

Boys of the Immaculate Mission.

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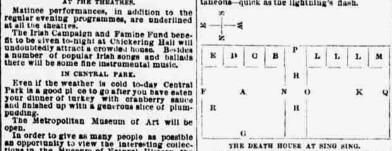
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Matinee performances, in addition to the So little remains to do, however, that Wood could be put to death to-night if the law required. As has been told in THE EVENING WORLD, everything was ready for the tests of the instruments of death yesterday, and the first test was made during the afternoon under the direction of Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald. President of the State Board of Lunacy; Dr. Alphonso D. Rockwell, the electro-therapeutic expert of New York, and Prof. Louis IL Landy, of Columbia College.
A strong, healthy horse was electrocuted.

The test of the fata muchinery was highly atistactory. A current of 1,500 volts was sent through the horse's body. Death was instan ancons—quick as the lightning's flash.



Space fronting cells in which Wood, Mclivaine Slocum and Trezze exercise in original death house. Wood's cell. Mclivaine's call,

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will be open.

In order to give as many people as possible an opportunity to view the interesting collections in the Museum of Natural History, the Trustees have accided to keep the building open until 10 o'clock this evening. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Prof. Aluert 8. Bickmore will deliver an interesting lecture upon "The Forests of America and Their Commercial Products," free to all who desire to hear it. Besides all these things, one of the greatest shows of the holiday will be in and around the Madison Square hotels this evening when the victorious football team, be it Yale or Princeton, will be cheered by great crowds of college boys and their friends. The town is already full of college men, and to-night they will take possession of the Tenderloin precent.

No one, whether a spec-

Warden Brush was so well pleased with the

success of the experiment that he said he had no hesitation in stating that Wood's death would be instantaneous and paintess. The three scientists who directed the experiment had the confidence of knowledge, and the only question now remaining to be

electrodes. It is possible that two or more tests will be made before this point is finally determined. Besides Drs. McDonald and Rockwell and Prof. Landy, there were present at the experi-

ment yesterday, Warden Brush, Principal Keeper Connaughton, Electrician Davis, Yardmaster bilbert and three or four keepers and It was a busy day at the big prison. There

gifts for convicts. The day before Thanks- stir about. giving is always full of bustle for the officers, ona.
Fourth Race—Badge, Cynosure, Elyton.
Firm Race—Dundee, Gendarme, Outbound.
Sixth Race—Punster, Jr., Mike Watson,
Jaron Ball. but the close observer discerned something be

It was a subdued air nearly approaching mystery. Electrician Davis had arrived early in the morning and in company with Capt. Hilbert busied himself about the dynamo

building and the Death House in turn.

Later Dr. McDonald arrived, and he was followed by Prof. Landy. It was evident something was to be done. Even the yard convicts wore an air of expectation.

train, made the conviction certainty, for three experts immediately went into consultation, Principal Keeper Connaughton was called to the Warden's office, and the presence of reporters down stairs waspuot encouraged.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock a man in a baloon might have seen two or three convicts come out of the door in the south wall of the from the seat of war. Death House, marked in the disgram given The Yale players w. above P. They hurried away around the corper of a workshop.

At 3 o'clock two of the scientists walked

liesurely up to the door and entered. Presently they were followed by Warden Brush, and the heavy iron door clanged behind him. Principal-Keeper Connoughton soon come out and made a hurried trip to the stables almost directly opposite the prison office. He had no sooner returned than a gray-bearded keeper led a good-looking black horse from the stable, down to the gate at the southeast corner of the prison-yard and up to the doo of the cell-house.

It was then 2.15 o'clock. His knock for ad-

mittance was not immediately answered, and as he stood there bolding the horse a convict was taken in-ide by a blue-coated guard who directed the convict to go away.

Yardmaster Hilbert and Electrician Davis

had in the meantime come along with the switchboard, each carrying a part. It was tered the Death House that the door was opened and a gray-bearded keeper motioned to bring in the horse.

The poor beast drew back at the door as though aware of the fate which awaited him inside. A firm pull at the halter, however, overcame his hesitation, and he disappeared inside the Champer of Death.

No one, whether a spectator or not, should miss the Yale-Princeton football story in THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra today.

If Your Eyes Are Defective. visit A. JAY Choes & Co., 18 West 23d at

CONSTIPATION injures the complexion, use CAR-

KILLED BY DYNAMO. TO-DAY'S KICKERS

and Brooklyn.

The Football Championship for '91 Hangs in the Balance.

Gay Scenes of Enthusiasm-Yale the Betting Favorite.

Thanksgiving Day and the great aunual football game between the rival football elevens of Yale and Princeton are with us once again. As usual, the young collegians and their friends own the world, or think they do, only this year it is the city of Brooklyn which they

have appropriated as well as New York. The occupation of the two cities took place yesterday afternoon, and a stroll up Broadway boot four o'clock would have convinced the most careless observer that something unusual was on foot.

the colors of the rival colleges, were seen everywhere. Violets and big vellow chrysan-

understood its import, for it showed that every

Hotel and the Hoffman House were thronged with Yale and Princeton enthusiasts, who o advantage.

guished by the gay colors which they sported and the flags of blue and orange which of them carried about and waved frantically After the performances were over the street

busy New York, but common enough in the quiet college towns.

began to whirl about in the biting wind.

grand stand and the bleaching boards at Eastern Park shivered as they thought of the prospect of sitting for two or three hours in

the sun beamed out bright and warm, taking and judgment could not be surpassed. a little of the edge off the keen atmosphere. All interest during the early hours of the morning was centred in the flotel St. George, in Clark street, Brooklyn, where the rival

The arrival of Dr. Rockwell on the 2 o'clock of the University of Pennsylvania, whose

in honor of the Yale contingent. who had come over from New York early to hear the latest gossip and get the last news

condition.

rheumatism, which kept him out of the Harvard game.

Lewis, who takes his place, is a good man and a strong player, but he is not quite up to

Holcomb. There is also some doubt as to has not been in good condition since the Harvard game.

place before the game is over. After break ast the Yale men retired to their among its occupants.

The betting this morning was light, but last rarior on the third floor of the hotel and spent

their prospects in advance. at nine o'clock. They are also a sturdy lot of favor.

fellows, full of pluck and determination, and

themums were about equally divided between he pretty girls who joined the regulation afternoon para-ie on Broadway and the uptown ribbans were fluttering about in bewildering The sight was an inspiring one to those we-

one was alive to the fact that the greatest football contest of the season was to be desided this afternoon at Eastern Park, in Brooklyn, and that interest and excitement in the event had been roused to the highest Last night the corridors of the Fifth Avenue

cagerly discussed the situation, and those who had come to town provided with long pocket books were on the alert to place their mone, Lots of the boys took advantage of their visit to the metropolis to do a little celebrating ou

felt that disappointments were in store for thing to take their fun when they could get it. pal theatres, where they were the observed of

and hotel corridors were again thronged, and as they paraded the avenues in groups of ten or a dozen men singing "Balgo" and "We won't go there any more, " belated pedestrians stopped to gaze at the spectacle, unusual for

The day opened bleak and raw, with a cutting breeze from the northwest. Soon after daybreak the heavy-looking clouds seemed to decided is as to the manner of applying the grow grayer and more leaden, and snowflakes Soon there came a regular flurry of snow

oned Thanksgiving Days, which have been so "Just the day for a rattling game," said

teams have both put up.

The main entrance to the hotel is draped in a mass of variegated bunting. On the pillars at one side of the door black and yellow bunting is wound in spirals like a barber's pole.

Above them both are two wide strips of blue vard's victory over Yale last Saturday at Springfield, and will do everything to retain the cleven is also stopping there. This me ning the hotel corridors were crowded with visitors and friends of the teams

The Yale players were the early birds this morning and were dressed and at the break-fast table at 7.30. Capt. Rhodes got them all to bed at 10 o'clock last night and said this and the streets of New York were enlivened morning that his men were never in better

The only disappointment is that Holcomb, Yale's great centre rush, will not play to-day, as he has not yet recovered from his attack of

Williams, the great Yale hurdle racer, who It has been decided to play Harvey at haif-

being substituted at full back. Bits will be R. H. Bissell, D. B. Van Emburgh, E. E. Talheld in reserve in case of accident, and Willlams may also be called in to take some one's Walter Watson, H. Channecy, W. E. Strong,

the morning lounging about on the couches ook as if they ought to carry everything be- secent losses to Harvard.

of Yale's rush line is 176 pounds, while the and a large number of small bets were taken backs average 155 pounds.

The men felt confident of winning this morning, but toey did not care to talk much about \$50 were recorded at the Hoffman House.

though they do not average as much as the Halsted, \$1,000 to \$305 by Dick Peabody, and New Haven team in weight, their friends claim another of the same size by Jim Gladistone, that this d sadvantage is made up by wirpness Most of the smaller bets in the street were New Haven team in weight, their friends claim and sgillty in getting after the ball. made on the basis of 2 to 1 on Yale.

They have some heavy men in their rush. The announced time for beginning to-day's line. Symmes is the biggest of the lot, and game is 2 o'clock, sharp.

a McClung.

9. Heffelfinger.

PRINCETON'S FOOTBALL TEAM.

Reproduced from the Sporting Times.

5. Hartwell.

d. Rhodes (Capt.).



Trainer Jim Robinson at the Right of the Line.

weighs 19s pounds, but he is rather slow. the little captain, is only 139 pounds in weight, but he is the mainstay of the team, as his pluck

Princeton lost the best of her players in last left college. They were the strongest players Princeton or any other football team ever had. Despite this fact the team is in fine shape for in Evening World reporter this morning! . We are in for blood, and there won't be any

shirking." Princeton was greatly encouraged by Har-

Yale, on the other hand, is spurred on by her

championship.

defeat at the hands of a fee she has bearen for of een years to make gigantic efforts to regain her reputation for invincible prowess in the football Beld. This morning every hotel coach and tally-ho

all the morning by the passage of those big lumbering vehicles downtown to the Brooklyn Bridge. They were filled with college men and their female friends all of whom were decked out in the college colors. Yale coaches were nung all

the way around with strips of blue bunting, and the Princeton drags with orange and black. Flags were plentiful, and tin horns in abundance kept the air in a continuous state of agitation as the coaches passed along.

A Stock Exchange crowd has chartered the It has been decided to play Harvey at half-back, instead of at full back, H. Morrison of old Yale. Capt, Hausted, A. G. Bouges, cott, A. V. de Goucouria, Fred Benedict, T. B. Houston and L. I. Benedict will be

had the call by long odds, and Yale men They are a big, brawny, set of men, and seemed to have all the money, despits their fore them in a ruse. The giant of the team is it Princeton enthusiasts talked hopefully, but Heffeifinger, who weighs 190 pounds, and they did not seem to care to back up their Hartwell, Knodes, Lewis and Crosby are not opinions with hard cash. Some bets were made far behind him. In fact, the average weight at odds of 5 to 4 on Yale at the hotels uptown. at 2 to 1 by Princeton men.
A number of bets at \$100 to \$70 and \$100 to

night some big wagers were recorded. Yale

some of the biggest bets were made down in The Princeton eleven got down to breakfast Wall street, the odds being always in Yales Among those are \$2,000 to \$1,000 by Dick

> liagram. Seven of these men form the 'rush line." Behind this line is the quarterback, who deals out the ball to the runners: the two halfbacks, who do most of the run-

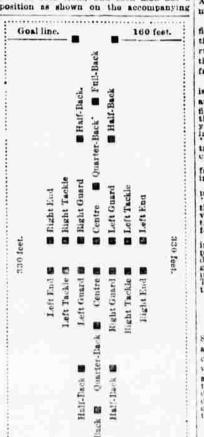
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HOW FOOTBALL IS PLAYED.

The Players, the Positions and the Manner of Counting Points. The teams will probably "line up" as fol-

PRINCETON, Left Fack Harresii
Left Tackie Wallis
Left Guard Heffelinger
Centre
Right Guard S Morieon
Right Guard S Morieon
Right Harresi Harbout
Left Hallisak Harrey
Right Halfback B Moceon
Fullback B Morieon
Fullback B Morieon Riggs.... Lewis In the game of football there are eleven

men on each team, and each man has a



Goal Hae.

ning with ball, and the fullback who does

most of the kicking.

can ticket selected. It has been the most vicorously contested election ever held here. and about 2,000 more votes were polled to an ever force. The result is chiefly due to the determination of Democrats to defeat the bases of their own party and to overthrew the saloon interest, which sought to control the city government.

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. towards the opponents' goal line. They try | RACK TRACK, CLISTON, N. J., NOV. 27. - En-to do this by running with the ball, if pos-tries for races of Thankes; ving Day: to do this by running with the ball, if possible; if they can't do that way they kick it. Then, as a rule, the opposite side gots the ball and they try to advance it.

If a runner succeeds in getting the ball across the opponents goal-line it is a "touchdown" and counts four points. The ball is then brought out about twenty yards and one player holds the ball hear the ground and another tries to kick it between the goal posts. If the crowd yell and cheer you will know a "goal" has been kicked. A goal adds two points to the "touchdown," making six in sil.

The side having the ball must advance it five yards on four "downs" or yield it to the other side. A "down" is when the man running with the ball is tackled and is thrown to the ground and eight or ten men fall on top of him.

Sometimes when the side having the ball is near the opponents goal and cannot vet any further they try a "goal from the field." They fear they may lose the ball to the other side for not getting sheed five any further they try a "goal from the field." They fear they may lose the ball to the other side for not getting sheed five any further they try a "goal from the field." They fear they may lose the ball to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not getting sheed five healt to the other side for not gettin

any further they try a "goal from the field." They fear they may lose the ball to the other side for not getting sheat five yards, so try the "goal from the field" as a last resort. This try must be by means of a "drop kick." If the ball is kicked between the goal posts the try is successful and the crowd cheers. This counts five points,

A "drop kick." If the ball is kicked between the goal posts the try is successful into the side points for the try is successful into the side points.

A "drop kick "is made by letting the ball fall from the hands and kicking it the very instant triese from the ground.

There is only one other way in which boints can be scored. This is by means of a "safety." which counts two points against the side making it. When the teams stevery near a goal line and the side defending the goal has the ball they are sometimes forced to make a "afety."

A "safety is made when a player guarding his own goal receives the bail from a piayer on his own side and then touches it down behind his own goal line. The time of game is an hour and a half, each side player.

There is ten minutes intermission between the two "halves.

There is no minutes intermission between the two "halves.

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The Result in Previdence, serving the player ground in the side making it. The whole Republicant stop majority. The whole Republicant stop majority the winter stop of the stop of

Pool-Selling at Louisville,

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26. -Pools were sold at Boullier & Co. 's Turf Exchange to-night ou the races at Guttenburg, as follows:

Vanishing Ladies of Vassar.

Hapfeld To the words of Vassar.

Producers L. N. Y., Nov. 26, Trains going both borth and south on the New York Central and Hudson River and West Shope Railroads have been crowded with Thanksgiving travel to-day, and especially Thanksgiving travel to-day, and especially Thanksgiving travel to-day, and especially the right. Among those who left here for their homes were 150 Yassar College pupils, who will return on Friday. This leaves shour one hundred to participate in Thanksgiving exercises at the College.

the races at Guttenburg, as follows: